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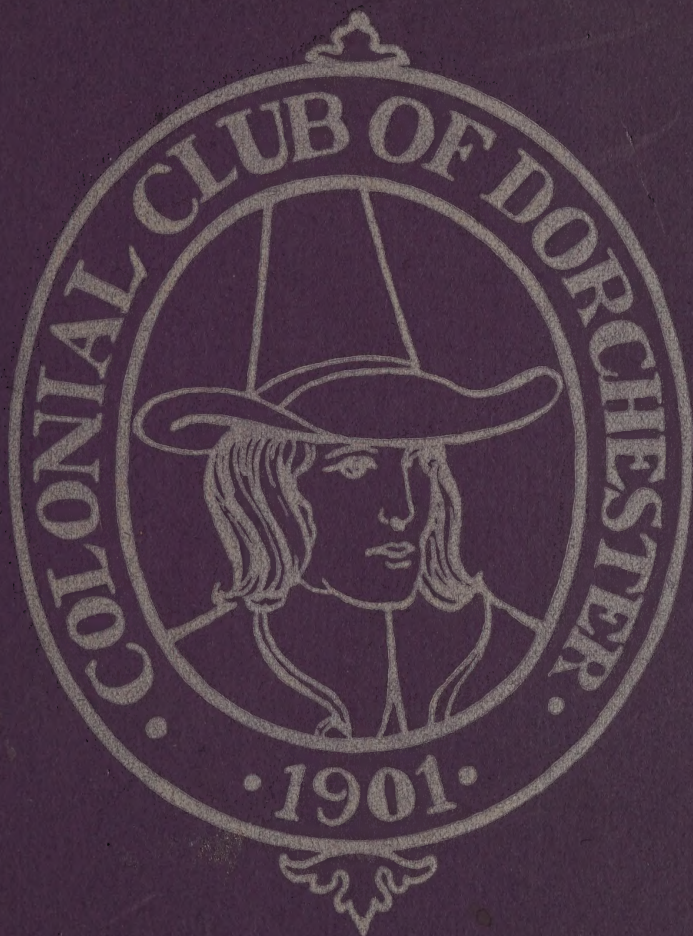
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The club-house is in the center of a tract of three acres, on the highest land in the near vicinity, with a most beautiful and widely-famed lawn some two hundred feet deep, facing on Washington street, and a similar area stretching back to Apple Road, over which a magnificent view eastward is obtained of Boston Harbor, with its islands, ships and lighthouses.

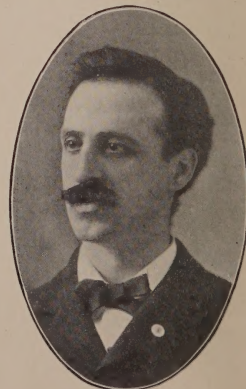
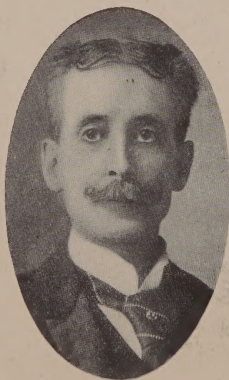
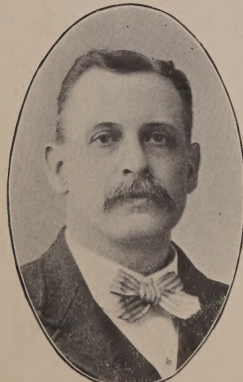
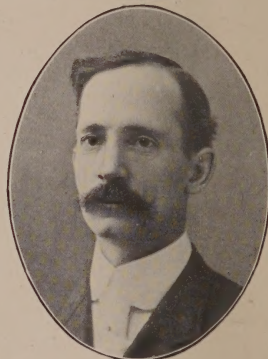
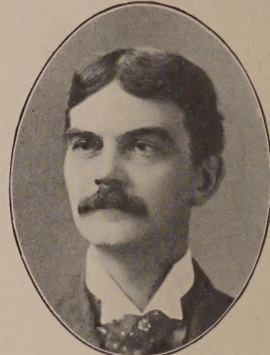
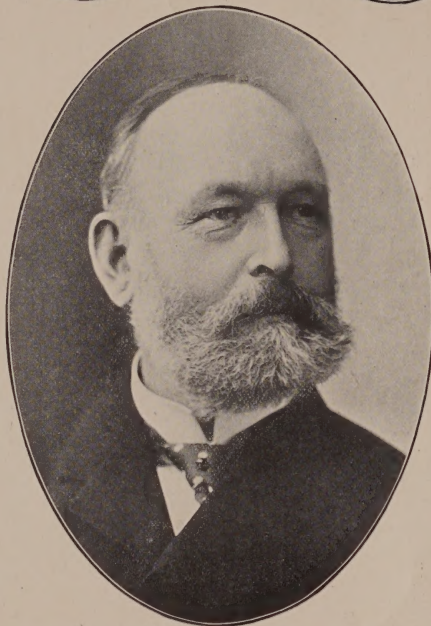
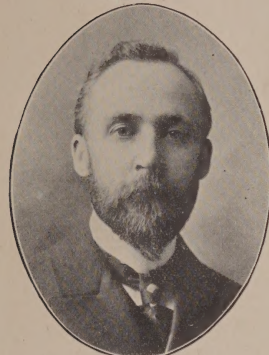
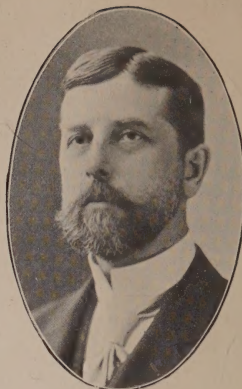
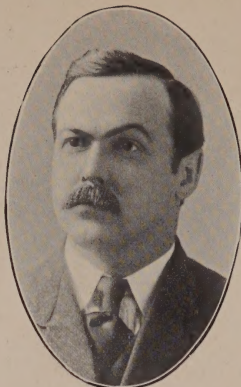
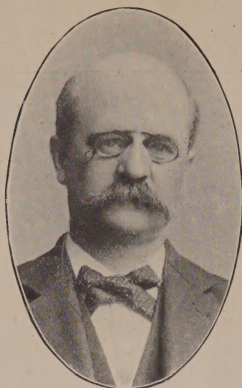
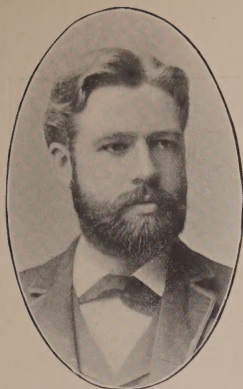
The lawn in front is used during the summer for lawn tennis and croquet, and in the rear are held mid-summer-night band concerts, with myriads of electric lights arrayed in geometric figures and designs, and about each of these areas are majestic trees, many being of great age and size and beauty. The club-house proper contains large oriental smoking and card-room, dining-room, parlor, billiard-room, office and coat-room, while on the second floor are three billiard-rooms and ladies' parlor. Connected by covered passageway is Colonial Hall, where entertainments are given every Wednesday evening from October to May inclusive, and in the basement thereto are four bowling-alleys with lockers and dressing-room. The club is free from debt, has paid for all the extensive improvements and furnishings, and has on hand a considerable surplus.

This old mansion we occupy was built in 1737 by Lieut.-Gov. Andrew Oliver and occupied by him till 1782, when Col. Benjamin Hichborn bought it and used it for a summer residence until 1817, entertaining General Lafayette in it in 1783 and President Monroe visited him here in his last illness. James Penniman occupied it in 1830, one especially interested in founding Dorchester Academy, and in fact what is now our parlor was used several months as a school-room for this famous institution. Walter Baker came into possession shortly after, a man whose name has become a household word all over the world as founder of a famous brand of chocolate, and who died in 1852, his widow remaining in occupancy until her death in 1891.



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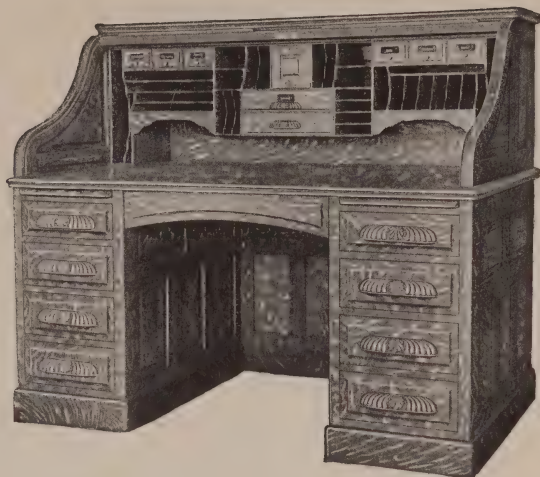
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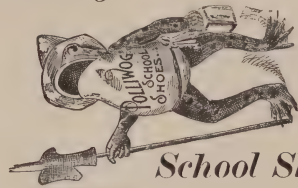
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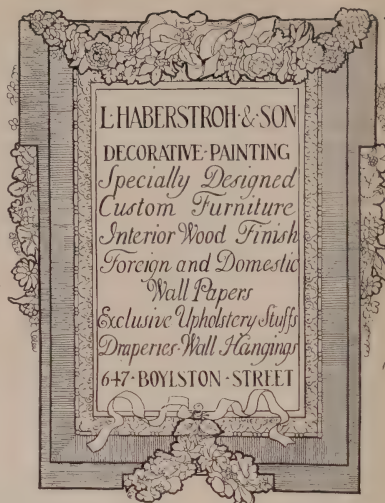
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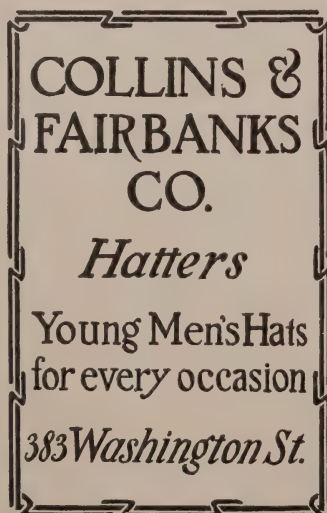
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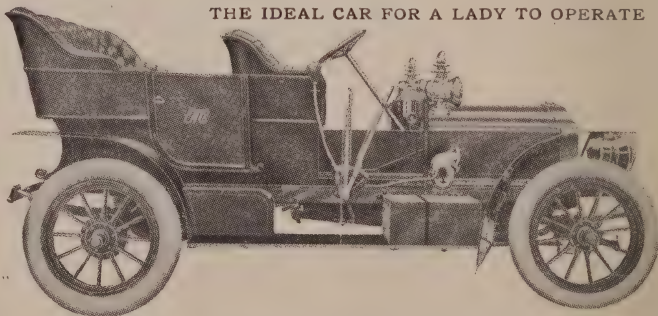
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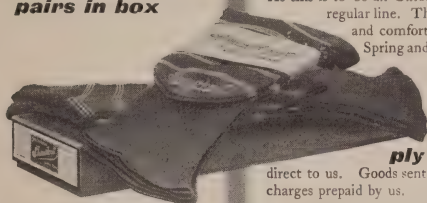
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Award of Special Bowling Prizes, Presented to the Colonial Club by its Members, for the Season 1906

CLUB PRIZES. To be awarded to the two men making the highest average over rating between March 1st and June 1st. Conditions as follows—namely, that the highest rated bowler shall take the lowest rated bowler, the second highest to take the second lowest, and so on. Each team to roll three strings, and the team making the highest score above rating to take the two individual club prizes. Every member is invited to enter.

DR. KIMBALL PRIZE This prize will be awarded to the couple making the highest three-string total, in a special arranged game between the six lowest averaged couples in the Mixed Candle Pin Tournament. Game to be announced at finish of tournament, now on.

CUMMINGS PRIZE To be given to the member making the highest single string in a special arranged contest of the ten men rolling the highest single string during the third Boston Pin Tournament. Game to be arranged at finish of tournament.

MAC LEARN PRIZE A handicap leg contest to commence on Saturday, February 17th, and to be won by the member making the most number of legs between February 17th and May 5th. Games to be rolled on every Saturday evening, starting at 8 o'clock sharp. Everyone invited to enter.

GUPTILL PRIZE To be presented to the member making the highest single string in Bottle Pins, between February 15th and May 1st, 1906. Everyone get together.

STEWART'S PRIZE Our popular steward, Mr. Plummer has offered to serve a most excellent full course dinner to the two men in the third Boston Pin Tournament, making the highest three-string total. A splendid opportunity, bowlers, and a thanks to you Gus.—(Colonial Pill Chasers.)

DR. HOUSE PRIZE This prize is to be awarded to the member rolling the highest three strings, in a special arranged game, between the ten lowest average men in the third Boston Pin Tournament. Date of game to be announced directly after finish of above-named tournament.

WARD PRIZE. To be awarded to the member rolling the highest three-string total, in a special arranged game between the ten highest average men in the third Boston Pin Tournament. Date to be announced later.

COOK PRIZE To be awarded to the lady rolling the highest three-string total, in a special arranged game between the ten lowest averaged ladies in the first Ladies' Boston Pin Tournament. Date of game to be announced later.

GREENLEAF PRIZE To be awarded to the lady rolling the highest three-string total, in a special arranged game between the ten highest averaged ladies in the first Ladies' Boston Pin Tournament. Date of game to be announced later.

PERRY PRIZE To be awarded to the couple rolling the highest three-string totals, in a special arranged game

between the six highest average couples in the Mixed Candle Pin Tournament. Date of game to be announced at finish of tournament.

WORCESTER PRIZE To be awarded to the member rolling the highest three-string total, in a special arranged game between the ten men making the highest three-string totals from February 15th to May 1st. Date of game to be announced after May 1.

The following gentlemen—members of the Colonial Club—have signified their intention in presenting prizes to the Bowling Committee, of which the conditions will be announced later:

Dr. James Patterson.	E. C. Schirmer.
H. M. Sanders.	G. F. Magnitzky.
W. G. Waitt.	Chas. F. Kidder.
A. C. C. Hill.	Henry Kenney.
Frank E. Fleet.	R. I. Edwards.
Dr. A. T. Davison.	C. F. Greenwood.

OUR THIRD ANNUAL BLIND PRIZE BOWLING CONTEST Will take place during the afternoon of February 22nd. Every member is invited to be present.

Games will start promptly at 2 P. M., so be on hand early if you want an afternoon's sport.

WM. HICKEY, Clerk of Bowling Alley.

The Billiard Committee have purchased a four-piece Silver Tea Set for Club Billiard Prize, and a three-piece Silver Tea Set for Club Pool Prize.

These tournaments are now posted on the bulletin board, and all games must be completed by April 1st, 1906. Member winning the greatest number of games takes the prize. "Play ball, boys!"

CLUB BRIDGE WHIST PRIZE.

Value \$10.

Games to be played Saturday evenings for the entire season; time limit to be stated later. Prize awarded player making highest rubber average.

Mr. H. H. Jacobs offers cut glass decanter for highest average bridge whist player. Games to be played on four evenings between April 1st and May 1st.

Details to be published later.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have assisted the committee in the production of this Souvenir Program, and recommend our patrons to them in their various lines.

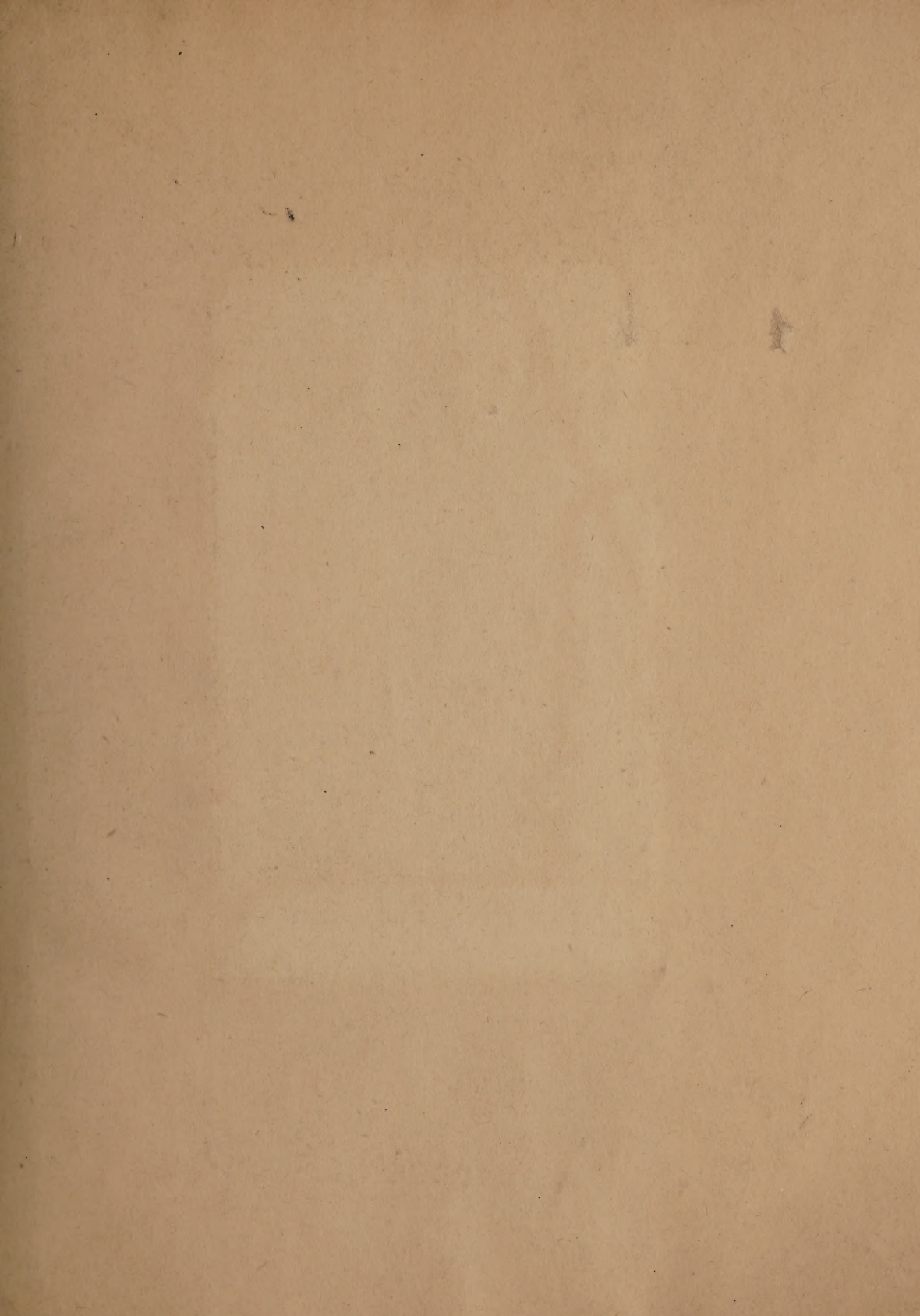
PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

TO OUR FRIENDS:

To the non-members of the Club, we wish to extend our thanks, and hearty appreciation for your co-operation in making this, our fourth annual show a success.

SHOW COMMITTEE.

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